It Sometimes Seems As Though People Who Never Have Anything of Importance to Say Are Always the Busiest At the Telephone

OF MISERY, DEATH AND DESOLATION

Once Busy Wharves Crowded More Mystery Attached to Death with Refugees

WINTER AND NO SHELTER REPORTS OF POISONING

Black Typhus, Cholera and Ma- District Attorney Says Step Is boro. laria have Killed Thousands in Two Years

Astrokhan, Russia, Oct. 3.(By the trakhan which in happier times were for the purpose of holding an autopfilled with the commerce flowing to sy. and from Russia and the trans Casplan plains. Cold rains are falling almost cont nually and the first snow of city's bundings but the throngs of immigrants have no shelter while they wait vainly day and night for trans- poison or violence. portation to Kuban and the Don regions where they expect to obtain food,

Today Astrakhan is a city of misery, suffering and death. The refugees are fleeing from starvation but many children and even adults die from the effects of the first food they receive in their weakened condition. Black typhus took a terrible toll of lives during the winter of 1919-20 and

during last summer cho'era and malaria carried off thousands of victims.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES.

Monday evening 7:30 the Ladies' Ald society holds a business meeting in the church parlor. Owing to the State Sunday school convention, coming to Bennington, this meeting is of special importance.

The class meeting is led by Frank Center this week Tuesday evening. Mrs. James Martin entertains Circle No. 2 of the Ladies' Aid society Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock a'r of a man who has served two Shaftsbury; 2nd. Olive Gainsha, in her home on Main street.

Thursday evening the minister has charge of the mid-week meet ng, open

Friday evening Prof. E. E. Long meets the choir. Methodist teachers and a'l other leaders in any department of the Church, will want to take advantage of the State Bible school convention Friday afternoon and evening, Saturday morning, afternoon and evening, and Sunday morning and afternoon. Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman which needeth Journal. not to be ashamed, rightly dividing

Real Generosity.

the word of truth."

A couple of Yankee deacons were talking of a prominent citizen of whose liberality there had always been considerable difference of opinion, "Well," said Dencon Diggs, "I have always held that Brother Brown was one of the most charitable mea in this town. For instance, I have never known him to refuse to lend his plug hat to anybody who asked him for it."

Last Offensive Use of Arrows. The last offensive use of the how seems to have occurred in 1791, when two gentlemen fought a duel with bows and arrows at Edinburgh, shooting three arro's each without damuging each other

REWARD.

Reward of \$25.00 (twenty-five dollars) is offered for information that will lead to the arre t and convict on of parties that broke into the Bennington Opera House, Sunday night, October 2.

J. B. HARTE, Mgr.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE-Good dry enting notation. Tel 185-12, or write to I F Bolinson, South Shaftsbury, Vt. 2316

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of Recluse of Meuthen

Prompted by Anonymous Communications

Lawrence, Mass. Oct. 3 (By the As- nington. Astrakhan, Russia, Oct. 3.13y the Sociated Press—The body of Edward Asociated Press)—Hopeless crowds of F. Searles, the recluse millionaire of refugees crowd the wharves at As- Meuthen, has been ordered exhumed

District Attorney Donnell, 'n making the announcement which followed anonymous reports to him that Searl- Manchester, winter has whitened the roofs of the es and been poisoned, said he had no evidence at present to warrant the Mancheste. be'lef that Searles' death was due to

SUBTLE COMPLIMENT.

"Why did you put that sign over your desk, 'This is my busy day?" bore. "It makes a good impression," answered Senator Sorghum, "when an Shaftsbury; 2nd, Lois Galusha, South ern league club, who pitaited for Ben also a member of the legislature of first score of the game. Summer were thrown out because there was influential constituent calls."

"But it might give offense." "Not at all. It adds to a visitor's sense of importance when I give him a c'gar and tell him I want a long chat with him."

Spoiled His Usefulness. "Hon. T. J. Twobble doesn't seem interested in the ordinary affairs of

"A great misfortune overtook him." "A private sorrow?"

ago he was mentioned for the presi- Elot, Manchester. dency and ever since he has worn the | Middy Blouse-1st, Mary Coulter, know what to do with himself."— Birmingham Age-Herald.

Buying Material. "You got some drawings?"

"Yes." "What's the other feller got?"

"Poetry," said the other feller, thing to wedge the prose articles apart. I don't care what it is. You chester. two toss for it."-Louisville Courier-



SAFEST WAY, TOO She--Why is it that you never mention your ancestors? He-Because I believe in letting by-gones be by-gones.

The Changing Times. What is home without a mother? Dad's as mad as fury! Not a thing to eat at home-Mother's on the jury,

The Spirit of Submission. "Charley, dear," said young Mrs. tie money and jewelry in the hall?" "I thought you were afraid of burglars?"

"I am. If one should break in and find no valuables, he might be terribly irritated.'

Looks So, Indeed.

"Well, my dear?" "The cook has issued an ultimatum."

"What about?" "She says every time she has an afternoon off our car is in the repair nington. shop and it's beginning to look to her like a put-up job."-Birmingham Age- Bennington; 2nd, Thelma Hazeltine, Herald.

Primary Law Flouted.

Adam (sternly)-Always keep in mind, woman, that my word is law in

the garden. Eve (sweetly)-It's one thing to make a law, old dear, and quite another thing to enforce it.-Buffalo Ex press.

Even Profane. Mrs. Kawler-I understand one can num., Peru. 9 learn different languages from the

phonograph. Mrs. Wagg-Well, since our neighbors got theirs, I know my husband has used language I never heard him use before.-Boston Transcript.

Bridget Scores.

Mistress (helping to prepare dinner) -It's an old saying, Bridget, that too many cooks spoil the broth. What do

Bridget-Sure, ma'am, there's nothing to worry about. There's only one Helen Turner. W. Arl ngton; 2nd, cook here.-Boston Transcript.

MANCHESTER FAIR WINNERS Premiums Awarded to Club Boys and

Members of the Bennington county boys' and girls' cluds won the following prizes at the Manchester fair; HOME CANNED FOODS.

Beets-1st, Margaret Eager, Land-

Carrots-1st, Margaret Eager, Land-Corn-1st, Isabel Phelps, Readsboro.

Peas-1st, Wilma Thompson, Land-

1st, Marion Couch, Manchester.

Plums-2nd, Isabel Phelps, Reads-Blackberries-1st, Marjorie Pierce, Manchester; 2nd, Dora Stratton, Ben-

uington. Currents-1st, Eleanor Sanders, Ben-One Jar Each Any Five Fruits-2nd

Florence Mould, Bennington.

Currant Jelly-1st, Harriet Ellot,

Grape Jelly-1st. Marion Couch, Special, Blackberry Jam-Ist, Mar-

jorie Pierce, Manchester. CLOTHING.

Shaftsbury.

Manchester. Crocheted Article-1st, Myrtle Stone, Dorset; 2nd, Gertrude Ayers, Reads-

Embroidered Art cle Ist, Helen Hubbard, Manchester; 2nd, Edith

Phelps, Readsboro. Plain Washable Dress-Ist, Eliza-"No, a public one. About ten years beth Tynan, Arlington; 2nd, Harriet

Plain Apron-1st, Grace Amadon, Prindle, cf.,

Bennington; 2nd, Lois Galusha, South King, se., Shaftsbury. Towel-1st, Dorothy Harrington, Shaftsbury; 2nd, Sarah Williams, Miner, 3b.

Shaftshury. Table Cover-1st, Olive Niles, Ben Harris, If. magazine man. "I gotta have some nington; 2nd, Amy Niles, Bennington. Brazil, c., Patticoat-1st, Helen Hubbard, Man-

Corset Cover-1st, Grace Amadon, Bennington.

Chemise-Ist, Amy Niles, Bennington; 2nd Harriet Eliot Manchester. Handkerchief-Ist, Sasie Williams,

Manchester; 2nd, Marjorie Harwood, er, by Dietz, McCorry and King; South Shaftsbury.

Sewing Bag-1st, Dorothy Eldred, Bennington; 2nd, Ruth Haid, Manches-

Shaftsbury; 2nd, Olive Galusha, Shafs. town college students at Morgan park

COOKING.

One Loaf White Bread-Ist, Clara Fisher, Manchester; 2nd, Marion Couch, Manchester Center.

One Dozen Rolls-1st Elizabeth Tynan, Arlington; 2nd, Clara Fisher, Manchester Center.

One Dozen Muffins-1st, Helen Batchelder, Manchester Center.

Torkins, "hadn't we better keep a lit- tison, Manchester Center; 2nd, Myrtie

Stone, Dorset. One Dozen Cookies-1st, Susie Williams, Manchester; 2nd, Helen Batch-

elder, Manchester. HOME GARDEN PRODUCTS.

Bates, Landgrove; 2nd, Ned Hemin- loyed a cool repast, way, Manchester. Five Carrots-1st. Clifford Bates,

Landgrove; 2nd, Raymond Rice, Ben-Five Turnips-1st, Raymond Rice.

S. Shaftsbury-Bennington.

Manchester; 2nd, Everett Paddock, Bennington. Five Peppers-1st, Thelma Hazel-

tine, S. Shaftsbury. Three Cabbages-1st. Raymond Rice, Bennington; 2nd, James Far-Whree Cucumbers - 1st. Charles

Houran, Bennington; 2nd, Thelma Hazelt'ne, S. Shaftsbury. Three Heads Cauliflower-1st, John

Ellot, Manchester. Three Table Squashes-1st, Charles inway, Manchester.

Rice, Bennington. Largest Pumpkin or Squash-1st.

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Shell Beans-1st, Isabel Phelps, Bennington Takes Deciding Fray by Score of 8 to 1

tors in Season's Last Battle on Morgan Park

Bennington closed the baseball seaof the season and while the score was one-sided there was action ing from start to finish.

North Bennington was represented the time of his death, Patch-1st, Jane Monroe, South h.ts. McCorry of the Pittsfield eastnington, went through with but three 1912. Knitted Article-1st, Ruth Fitchett, singles and with perfect support

North Be	nnin	gt	on			
	AB	R	1B	PO	A	E
Delaney, ss.,	4	-0	I	2	6	1
Fish, c.,	4	0		8	0	0
McClaughrey, 1b.,	- 3	0	0	8	3	-1
Neldle, 3b.,	4	0	1		1	0
Keenan, cf.,	4	0	0	2	0	1
White, 2b.,	4	0	0	1	0	-1
Fletcher, If.,	3	1	. 0	1	1	1
Mealey, rf.,	2	0	1	3	1	0
De.tz. p.	2	0	0	0	3	1
Totals	30	1	3.	27	15	920
Benni	ngtor	n				

Hicks, rf., 5 2 4 10 Boynton, 1b., 4 0 1 1 McCorry, p., 5 2 2 0 2 5 0 2 2 0 5 0 2 0 0 0 4 0 0 11 0

Rennington 200010302 North Bennington 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 ---Two base hits, Miner, Hicks, Nichols; three base hits, Boynton, Nichols, Harris; stolen bases, Hicks; sacrifice hits, Mealey; left on bases, Ben-Nightgown-2nd, Mary Regan, Man- nington, 10, North Bennington 6 first base on errors, Bennington 1 North Bennington 2; bases on ballsoff Dietz, 4, McCorry, 3; hit by pitchstruck out by Dietz 5, McCorry 11; passed balls, Fish; umpire Cy Ferry;

Saturday afternoon Bennington Bloomers-Ist, Mary Coulter, South played a team composed of Williams and lost to the tune of 11 to 7.

Surely "Evening Dress."

t.me, 2 hours.

Dressed in pajamas of various hues a party of men, among the best known figures in society, entered a famous restaurant in the Bois de Boulougne, Parls, where evening dress is compulsory. The maltre d'hotel, despite the fliustrious names of the guests, refused to serve them. One, of an ancient One Plain Cake-1st, Bentrice Mat. princely family, went out, called a policeman and put the question to him whether he was not dressed properly to meet the restaurant rules. The policeman scratched his head and allowed that though he did not wear them himself, to his way of thinking pajamas were certainly evening Five Table Beets-1st. Clifford clothes, whereupon the innovators ex-

Nap Caused Trouble.

I worked in a furniture repair shop. One night just as I was about to close up the shop and go home, a great storm came up. After waiting several hours for the torrents to cease, I decided to take a little nap, and, removing my shoes, I curied up on a Five Onions-1st, Raymond Rice, large couch near the show window. When my boss came next morning he Five Tomatocs-Ist, John Ellot, wondered why there was such a crowd around his window. Then he discovered me still fast asleep, with my feet, clad in lavender socks, with large holes in the heels, stuck up in the window, Belleve me, I got my walking papers! -Exchange.

Korean Race a Mixture.

the Chinese or Japanese. They are robust and vivacious, indefatigable volume and power till nothing else workers and are in great demand in | could be heard. If all the thrushes in Japan as mechanics. There are dif- the state had assembled in that spot ferent races in the country, and there and sung their loudest, they could not is a great diversity of features. Some faces are entirely vold of hair; others | ume of frog volces.-Olive Thorne Houran, Bennington; 2nd, Ned Hem- have rich, silky heards and whiskers, Miller, while those of others present nothing Three Pie Pumpkins-1st, Raymond but a coarse tangled mass.

> Or Burn the Bridges. Be sure you are right, then go ahead, but don't destroy your retain ticket,-Wayside Tates.

OSRO R. CLAYTON

Bennington Corporation Attorney Died Early This Morning.

Osro R. Clayton corporation attorney for the village of Bennington, died early this morning at his home on Jefferson street. Death was directly due to embolism. A month ago he was compelled to leave his office because of vericose veins. He partially recovered and during the last two weeks was note to pass a portion of each day at his office. There Vermont Students Success was no apparent change in his condition Sunday and his death was unusually sudden.

Cne Jar Each Any Ten Vegetables— WALLOPS PITCHER DIETZ March 17, 1872, received his education at Black River academy in Ludlow, St. Johnsbury academy and Tufts Williamstown College Boys Vic- college. He studied law with Judge A. E. Cudworth of South Londonderry and was admitted to the Dar in 1900. He practiced a year in Weston and four years in Chester, moving in 1904 to South Londonderry where he continued the work of his profession and

also edited the Londonderry Sifter. son Sunday by defeating North Ben- Mr. Clayton came to Bennington in and was associated with the paper between the two villages by three games to two. The game was with the paper until December 1919 when he resumed to the Ritchie block. At the latest vil- whistle blast. lage meeting he was given a practical- Hennington kicked off to Williamsenough to make the contest interest. ly unanimous election as corporation town. The college town boys tried ton County Farm Bureau, some 700 atterney, a position he was holding at to rush the ball without success and bushels of certified seed were brought

by the Greenwich club with Oletz in the box. Dietz is classed as one of a keen in the box of the pure the box of the pure the box. Dietz is classed as one of a keen in the box of the pure the pure the box of the pure th Darn—1st, Ruth Pitchett, Old Ben- the best semi-pro team pitchers in hington; 2nd. Edith Phelps, Reads—this neck of the woods but he was released to inspection July ters and public affairs. Before come this point occurred one of the pret- list and about 37 acres passed the first ing to Bennington he had been a tiest plays of the game. Summer tos- test, the other fields being thrown out given a thorough drubbing Sunday at school director and school superin- sed a long forward pass to Cushman ternoon, being touched up for 14 tendent and for years had filled the and the speedy little end outfooted ing after inspection.

He was a member of the Congrega-Old Bennington; 2nd, Mary Regan, would have had a shutout game to his an Odd Fellow, and was vice grand of an Odd Fellow, and was vice grand of run back to the forty yard mark. After Stark lodge of Bennington. An or a loss on three line plays, the Wilganization in which he took a more Hamstown quarter back was called than usually active interest was the back to kick. The ball came from the fied by the state department. The band connected with Stark lodge. Mr. Clayton had made a large number the ball up and was underway before

of acquaintances. Always courteous, the quarter back knew what happengentlemanly and considerate of others ed. Fay took the Williamstown half he made friends readily. Interested back out of play; and for the second acres Green Mountains. as he was in all things pertaining to time, Cushman crossed the goal line. education and all movements tending The try for goal failed. toward the betterment or uplift of For the rest of the period Denningthe community he had won the respect ton was always on the offensive. The acres American Giants.

not been made.

BADGITIS-A DISEASE.

"Why do you seek a divorce?" "Your honor, my husband is a vie

Um of badgitis." "Of what?" "Badgitls, Every time a badge is business, his home and his family, He twenty yards on a skin tackle playspends so much time attending com | Sumner smashed through for a first mittee meetings for the public wel- down on two plays. Fauley gained a fare and receiving distinguished vis- needed four yards when it was neces- Mius Lee Maher Will Spend the Win-

Origin of Famous Saying.

"Some of the old-fashloned editors still write editorials entitled, 'Whither Are We Drifting?" remarked Mr. Twobble

"So they do," said Mr. Gadspur, "I wonder where that phrase orig- Fay Insted."

of land in sight."-Birmingham Age Fauley Herald. The Fortunate Youth.

"And the wedding, you say, was a Success?" "It was. The man got a weman who could cook, the woman got a man who had something to cook, and her father got rid of the eldest of six daughters."

"That's the usual thing; what made It a success beside that?" "Well, I used to be engaged to the



HIGHER ECONOMY "But your flance's salary is so small how are you going to live." "Oh, we're going to economize, We're going to do without a lot of things that Jack wants."

A Frog Concert. As I sat on the plazza that evening, I noticed first an ominous absence of bird volces, and next the presence of a numerous frog population about the little lake close by. The musical per-The Koreans are taller than either formances of these voluble reptiles began about sunset and increased in bave been heard above the awful vol-

Dreaded Fog.

The pogonip is a for composed of winter in mountainous regions of the with the women managed to reach western United States. It is reputed to shore but were unable to save their be very dangerous to the lungs,

Agricultural Department Invade Massachusetts

Bennington Rapidly Pushing Acreage More than Trippled Ball into Williamstown Territory When Game Ends

ternoon defeated the Williamstown in the acreage of certified seed potahington at North Bennington 8 to 1 1918 to become a member of the edi- high school team on the Williamstown toes. The second inspection of the Apple Jelly 1st, Marion Farnum, and incidentally winning the series torial staff of the Evening Banner field by a score of 13 to 7. It was potatue fields listed for certification a hard fought contest that kept the by the state department of agriculnessed by one of the largest crowds the practice of law with an office in spectators interested up to the final ture, has been completed and about

> they were forced to punt. Summer Mr. Clayton had always manifested received the punt and ran the ball tributed on 28 farms. Forty three office of justice of the peace. He was the entire Williamstown team for the At the second inspection three fields kicked the goal.

Bennington kicked off, the ball being field because of its proximity to uncenter straight and true, but the quar- successful growers with the acreage During his residence in Bennington terback fumbled. Cushman scooped certified are as follows.

and esteem of Bennington people who sincerely regret his passing away.

Second period found Bennington fight E. J. Beebe. We sincerely regret his passing away.

In a but lacking the punch which American Giants. He leaves a wife, who was Miss was necessary to take the ball over. R. S. Gilbert, Dorset 1/2 acre Ameri-4 0 0 0 0 0 Helen K. Lawrence of Chester and Another forward pass was completed, can Gants. 24, 1901, one daughter and two sons, thirty yards. The balf ended with acres Green Mountains, Arrangements for the funeral have the ball in Bennington's possession on Williamstown's twenty yard line.

> for a touchdown and kicked the goal, number of inquiries comitig into the During the last period Bennington Farm Bureau office, next year's acrepinned on him he forgets all about his gained at will. Drysdale gained age will be even larger

lters to the city he can't earn a liv. sary. Only the whistle saved the college town boys from a worse beating. The line up. Williamstown Benn'ngton Cushman Ransom R. G. S. Levin Orton Mills L. G. Litster Wood

Q.B. Drysdale "I don't know, but I suspect Noah Walker R. H. B. Noyes wold's has been a small part of her first said it when there wasn't a scrap Sumuer L.H.B. Wetmore work in Bennington, however: She Touch downs, Cushman 2; Bonahue, Goals from Touchdowns-Sumner, the Public Welfare. There has been Donahue. Umpire R. Denley; referee, no undertaking by the Welfage where La Plante. Substitutions, Lambert Miss Maher has not been an earnest

Amherst 9, Columbia 7. Fordham 101, Washington 0. Yale 14, Vermont 0. Harvard 3, Holy Cross 0. Princeton 21, Swarthmore 7, New York University 26, Hobart 0, friends, Wesleyan 13, Stevens 0. Cornell 41, St. Bonaventure 0. Army 28, Springfield 6 (first game).

Navy 40, North Carolina State 0. Wahington and Jefferson 26, Buckrell O. Lafayette 6, Pitt 0.

Boston College 13, Boston Univerity 0. Dartmouth 28, Middlebury 3, Brown 12, Colby 7. Syracuse 28, Ohio University 0. Lehigh 22, Susquehanna 0. Williams 14, Hamilton 0. Villanoba 6, Ursinus 0. Norwich 14, Maine 0. Bowdoin 13. Rhode Island State 0. Rensselaer 6 St. Lawrence C. Georgetown 7, Lebanon Valley 0, Trinity 6, Worcester Tech. 0.

Colgate 14, Allegheny 0, WOMEN CANOEISTS DROWN Two Men Companions Reach Shore

in Safety.

Mass. Aggles 13, Conn. Aggles 0.

Union 14, Clarkson 0.

Greenfield, Mass., Sept. 30 .- Alice Johnstone of this cit; and Mrs. Bertha McDermott of Boston, sisters, were Cooler tonight. Tuesday fair and drowned in the Connecticut river near cooler; Wednesday fair. Turners Falls early today by the verturning of a canon. Wallace Cadran and Edward Le fine needles of ice which occurs in Tourneau of Turners Falls, who were

companions.

20sept18 - acres Passed by

through Efforts of Benning-

Bennington high school Saturday af- Bennington county now stands sixth

ton County Farm Bureau

half the fields survived the test. Through the efforts of the Benninginto the county in the spring and disacres were listed for inspection July

too great a percentage of disease, Williamstown elected to receive and principally leafroll and mosaic, one certified seed and another because of early dying, caused by potash hunger. Twenty-two acres have been certi-

> J. H. Peters, No. Ben'ngton, 7 acres. Green Mountains. Clayton Reed, North Bennington, 3 Lourie Bros., West Rupert, 4 acres

American Giants. John F. Sheldon, West Rupert, 5 E. J. Beebe. West Rupert, 1 acre

whom he married at Chester, August Summer to Cushman for a gain of Howard Foster, Bennington, 11/2 The raising of certified seed is a coming business for Vermont farmers. During the halves the Williamstown It costs more than average production bunch must have had an indignation but the increase in bushels per acre neeting, because they came back in and price per bushel pays handsomely the third period; and for ten minute; for the added cost of seed and sprayoutplayed their opponents: By straight ing the is very gratifying to know line bucks and and runs, they carried that Bennington county has tripled the ball half the length of the field the acreage of last year and from the

ACTIVE WELFARE WORKER

ter in Florida. Miss Lee Maher who has been a resident of Bennington for the past year, will leave next week for Ocean F. Welch City, N. J., and thence to Florida Cole where she will remain for the winter White months. Miss Maher came to Bennington from her home in Lynchburg. Phillips Va., in July, 1920, to take a position Griffin as bookkeeper for the firm of Gris-F. Welch wold. This position she held until Lindley September 1st, when she resigned. Dornin ... Miss Maher's employment at Gris-

for Ransom, Wishart for Litster, Wish helper. Her very nature is giving and art for Wood, H. Levin for Fay, Lind-doing for others and she has found ley for L. Welch. Donahue for Lindley. the Welfare the source through which to do both. SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS Miss Maher will be greatly miss lby her many friends in Bennington, for it is not every day that one meets the loyal, substantial type that Miss Maber has proven herself. The best of

has been an active unpaid worker in

wishes for her future welfare and a

happy winter is the wish of her

VERMONT BIBLE SOCIETY New Hampshire 10, Army 7 (second Annual Meeting to Be Held in Bennington, October 7th.

The 109th Annual Meeting of the Vermont Bible Society will be held Friday evening, October 7 in Bennington. The Rev. George William Cauter, Ph. D., General Secretary of the New York Bible Society, will deliver the annual address at the Second Congregational church. Rev. W. A. Davidson, D. D., secre-

tary of the Baptist State Convention. who has been for many years president of the Vermont Bible Society, will preside. Reports will be given by the Treasurer, Dr. O. G. Stickney of Barre and the Corresponding Secretary, Rev. G. H. Spencer, D. D. of Boston, Mass. It is expected that delegates will be

present from every section of the State. The public is cordially invited to attend. Dr. Carter is a speaker of unusual ability and has a wide experience in Bible work.

WEATHER FORECAST Rain this afternoon and tonight.

Keep Them All Busy. Half the world is busy devising rem-

edies for this and that, while the other half is busy inventing antidotes for the remedica-Nashville Tennessean.